

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 24

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 21st, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



A very nice community party was held on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hall. Mr. Stewart was M.C. for the evening. Dusty Poxon led the community singing. Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser were the pianists for the evening. Marilyn Martin rendered a beautiful piano solo. Sharon Pallesen sang "Me and My Teddy Bear" very cute, as she is so small. Mrs. Ben Fox rendered two solos. Mrs. Don Buyer and Nova Buyer sang two beautiful duets. Then Mr. Stewart Hay, on behalf of the community, presented Gordon and his bride with a beautiful vacuum cleaner and a purse on behalf of friends and neighbors, school chums. As you know Gordon was a Carbon ball player, hockey player and a member of the C. S. Union. Gordon responded very nicely on behalf of his wife and himself.

Then Dusty led again in community singing till the hostesses prepared a grand lunch. The evening closed in the usual manner.

Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Barnett, parents of the bride; Ross Barnett, Maida Barnett, all of Edmonton. Mrs. McGill and Mrs. A. J. McLeod's sister from Calgary.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod held open house in honor of Gordon and his bride. Later the bridal party left for their homes in Edmonton where Gordon is employed by Canada Packers Ltd.

Miss Perry of Edmonton is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Anderson.

Mr. Isaac and Rev. J. G. Roberts left on Wed. for Camp Oliver where they will be on the staff as leaders at the Anglican Boys Camp. Jane Roberts and Frances Kaughman returned from the last girls' camp being held there this summer.

Reg Stewart has undergone a recent operation in the Drumheller hospital.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

At the Carbon Sports Fri. Carbon defeated Swelwell 9-4 in a senior baseball game. Batteries were: Carbon, Tony ? and Jimmy Spitzig; Swelwell, Frank Richardson, Don Boese, Bob Empey and Larry Wilsoson.

Swalwell defeated Carbon in a Little League game. In a Pony League game Carbon and Swalwell tied.

Excellent weather helped to make the Sports Day a well attended success. We hope to have a full writeup of the day in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman and children left Saturday for Vernon, B.C. to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

Ann and Eric Milne left for Gull Lake on Monday morning where they will attend camp for a week.

Herman Coates is again a patient in the Calgary General hospital where he will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wofer and children are visiting at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

—by—
A WORN OUT S.M.

Another camp is only a memory, enjoyed by the boys, and a busman's holiday for the leaders. Beyond five days of rain and cold weather, five days of improving conditions, tummies to be filled, prizes having been given out, decisions to be made here, there and everywhere, and Donald Kary being thoroughly drenched with buckets of water, there is nothing to report.

However, this may not satisfy some of the readers, so I will fill in some of the gaps. A dozen or so of us went to camp 24 hours in advance to start preparing the camp. Seeing rain approaching we hurriedly put up the stores, headquarters and one of the boys tents by which time the rain arrived and forgot to leave. In spite of it we had to continue work, getting the supplies indoors, together with the personal belongings, and most of the other paraphernalia which goes towards the making of a camp of this size—28 Scouts with 56 stomachs. In due course we finished and also got up another of the boys' tents, and also one of the dining tents. When we had finished, the rain stopped too.

We went to bed at 8 p.m. that night, but I speedily found that this meant exactly nothing. The last yell sounded at 12:45 a.m. and were resumed at 3:45 a.m., after which breakfast was enjoyed (?) at 4:30 a.m. Ah well, I got three hours sleep so I can't complain. By dinner time, all of the other tummies arrived, and proceeded to put the camp in disorder, and none of them forgot to ask "What's for dinner?" Incidentally, in their baggage

some of the boys forgot to include the kitchen cabinet, but brought everything else.

Well, anyway, in spite of the rain and cold weather, the morale of the boys was excellent, there being no grouching, and many laughs.

The boys like stories to be told them, and I told them one that took five nights in the telling. The only kick I got out of it was in stopping each night at the most exciting spot. What with mad scientists, hidden treasure, secret passages, the electrocution of Arthur Holvik, the suffocation in a diving suit of Archie Ohlhauser, the antics of some of the other boys, the story threatened to get out of hand and take longer to tell than the 10 days of the camp would allow, so I had to think some tall thinking as to how to end it quickly.

During the camp, Arthur Holvik acted as Troop Leader, Donald Kary as Assistant Scoutmaster, and Dale Gimble and Merwyn Diede as Patrol Leaders. All did their jobs splendidly, and I was particularly glad that they did so, as on Saturday night, Mr. Harry Dell, the Field Supervisor for the Boy Scouts Association, visited the camp on a tour of inspection. Everything was spick and span, and Mr. Dell left with a good impression of us—or so I hope. To the boys Mr. Dell, as Camp Inspector, appeared to be 10 feet high and broad in proportion, yet actually he was only about as little as myself. Consequently they regarded him from a respectful distance.

So that I will not take up all of the Chronicle, I will continue these remarks when I have more energy. Be good, folks.

Court was open July 19, 1955 at Carbon. Raymond Cannings and Roy Kary were each fined \$10.00 and costs for careless driving by Eli Spry, Justice of the Peace.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who so kindly came with refreshments and for their help in every way during our recent sad bereavement. Also for the many beautiful cards, flowers and visits. Many thanks.
Mrs. Elizabeth Diede and family

FARM BUILDING PLAN SERVICE

A new service has just been started for Canadian farmers. It's a Canadian Farm Building Plan Service and has been established to develop and produce workable plans of farm buildings and labor-saving equipment that will be suited to different parts of Canada. The service was started and co-ordinated by the National Committee on Agricultural Engineering. This group is made up of agricultural engineers from federal and provincial departments of agriculture, and agricultural colleges across Canada. The program is designed to meet the building requirements of all classes of farmers. Plans will be published for dairy, beef,

sheep, swine, poultry, grain storage, fruit and vegetable storage and miscellaneous buildings. Also, in each case, plans for equipment to go along with these buildings are included. For example, in the Beef Cattle Catalogue, several different types of barns and shelters are shown but plans of corrals, feedlots, stocks, loading chutes, etc. are listed.

At the present time the only catalogue of plans is for Beef Cattle Housing and Equipment. Others will be available as soon as they are published. It is planned to keep this service up to date in the most recent developments in every phase of farm buildings. As soon as some new development arises, these plans will be included.

The system will work like this. Order the catalogue of plans from the Extension Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture Edmonton.

Farmers who take advantage of this service will be assured of adequate livestock handling facilities.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON ANGLICAN NOTES

Sunday, July 24th—meeting at 11 a.m. (Mr. Hugh Isaac) followed by a Parish Picnic for all points. Lunch at noon in the park weather permitting, if not, in the basement of the church.

30

The young student was being taken to task for having exceeded his leave by two days.

Professor: Well, what have you to say for yourself?

Student: I'm awfully sorry I really couldn't get back before. I was detained by most important business.

Professor: So you wanted two more days of grace, did you?

Student: No sir—of Gladys.

The preacher had called his congregation together to pray for rain. As the service opened he stood in the pulpit and surveyed them with a scowl.

"O ye have little faith!" he exclaimed. We are all gathered here to ask for rain, and not one of you has brought an umbrella.

July—the danger time!



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S. F. TORRANCE

CARBON

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

Road accidents climb during summer months

The next five months are the worst for highway accidents, deaths and injuries, highway traffic board officials said recently.

Statistics showed that in 1952, over 50 percent of the year's fatalities occurred during this period. In 1953, the percentage had risen to 55, and last year, 68 percent of the fatalities occurred between the first of June and October 31.

The number of accidents involving injuries and total accidents also show a great increase during this period.

"The larger number of drivers on the road during the vacation months naturally adds to traffic congestion," officials said, "and with more miles being driven, there is an increase in the number of accidents. This increase comes mostly in rural areas because most vacation motoring is done on rural highways."

"There are five major causes contributing to vacation accidents," "These are speed, vehicle condition, fatigue, alcohol, and weather."

"Many drivers try to cover too much territory in too short a time, others do not attach enough importance to the mechanical condition of their cars; some vacationers drive themselves too hard and are too tired to drive safely; in some cases the pursuit of a good time includes drinking, which doesn't mix with driving; and a summer rain, after days of hot dry weather leaves many motorists unprepared for slippery streets and highways."

"There are just two solutions to these accidents," "These are: careful planning, and sensible driving."

Mount Allenby, 9,500-foot peak in Alberta, was named after World War I Field Marshall Lord Allenby.

CLASSIFIED

SHORTHORN SALE

BRAEBURN SHORTHORN Complete Dispersal Sale, owned by J. D. (Johnny) Bell, Swift Current, at the farm eight miles southeast of Swift Current, at 12 noon, M.S.T., Saturday, July 30. Herd sells as 125 lots, 180 head, including bred cows with calves, bred heifers, open heifers, and 10 yearling bulls. All animals Bonga tested, accredited herd. This herd, established 25 years ago, combines the best Eastern and Western Scotch Shorthorn pedigrees in exceptionally high quality individuals. Recent herd sales—Killearn Conquest 35th and Killearn Norseman 46th. Catalogues on request from Box 607, Regina, Sask., or the Auctioneer, J. R. Blacklock, Box 1205, Saskatoon. 3149-50-51

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Funny and Otherwise

The young bride proudly placed her first turkey on the Christmas table. "Ah that looks wonderful," said her husband. "What did you stuff it with?" "Stuff it! Why darling this one wasn't hollow."

Delivery boy: Here's the fish your mother ordered. It's C.O.D.

Little girl: You don't have to spell out for me—and anyway she ordered salmon.

The stage troupe had been reduced to playing in small towns. One of the players had quit and a rookie was put in his place. The manager was getting desperate. The financial situation was acute.

"I want you to go out there boldly," he admonished the youthful actor. "You're not afraid of that audience are you?"

"Certainly not," came back the protegee. "We got them outnumbered."

The late Thomas E. Edison had many peculiarities, one of which extended to the matter of hiring help. He believed that prospective employees should pass some kind of written test. These were often tricky. Here is a sample:

"You are down to your last 10 dollars, and without prospect of getting more. You are playing poker with a stranger. He stays pat on the first hand. After the draw you have three eights. There is fifty cents in the pot and the stranger bets a quarter. What would you do?"

One applicant simply wrote: "I do not play poker."

He got the job.

A farm couple taking in the sights of the nation's capital at night passed by the White House and the man stood for a minute looking the place over from one end to another.

The wife, expecting some wondrous remark, was startled when her spouse snorted: "Hmph! For a family of two they shore burn enough lights."

"You must drink hot water with your whiskey," the doctor told his patient, "otherwise you mustn't take it at all."

"But how shall I get the water," queried the patient. "My wife won't let me have it for the whiskey punch."

"Tell her you want a shave," the doctor said.

The next day the doctor called and asked the wife how the patient was. "He's clean mad," she replied. "He's shaving every ten minutes."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

POVERTY AND RICHES

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.—Benjamin Franklin.

Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income. — Jean de la Bruyere.

He who is not liberal with what he has, does but deceive himself when he thinks he would be liberal if he had more.—W. S. Plumer.

Poverty is no disgrace to a man but it is confoundingly inconvenient.—Sidney Smith.

Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

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Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

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Pattern 7301: Maternity Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; transfer, State Size.

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Approximately a million cattle graze in Africa's Kenya and Tanganyika, home of some 100,000 nomadic Masai. To the tribesmen quantity takes precedence over quality.

The Simplon, in the Alps, is the longest railway tunnel in the world. It is 12½ miles long.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

"CHARACTER" IS BIBLE'S SECOND GREATEST THEME

What the Bible has to say about character is not to be found in one place; it permeates the great Book, from Genesis to Revelation.

After its supreme theme—the message concerning the character of God, and the glorious Gospel of His grace—it is the Bible's greatest theme of man's relationship to God and to his fellow man.

Nor are these greatest themes of the Bible in any sense separate or unrelated. Jesus said to His disciples: "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." It is in being godly, like God, that man attains his highest and best.

This close linking of man and his God is the distinctive quality of Judaism and Christianity. Most other religions have been characterized by fear, not in the sense of a Perfect Being, but in abject, appealing fear and humiliation.

When that ancient Hebrew writer declared that God had made man in His own image, it might equally have been said that man was conceiving of God in his human image; but either way it was a profound conception.

With such a conception of God as the supreme perfection of all that man saw in the promptings of his own soul, man's aspiration toward that Perfect Being became, at least in the truly saintly, the one great goal of life and character.

The power of that self-discipline, as the fundamental element in character, became expressed in a spiritual daring the like of which has seldom been equalled elsewhere in religious experience.

Helpful Hints

To clean a brass kettle that has been stored away for some time do not use it without first cleaning it inside and out. Use salt and vinegar, then rinse with boiling water.

To mend a woolen sweater that has a large hole in it try basting a piece of material on the wrong side and darning through the patch. It will make the darn stronger and will keep the shape of the garment.

An acid for manicures can be made by putting one teaspoon of lemon juice into a cup of warm water. Stains will be removed from the finger and nails, and it will loosen the cuticle.

Pie fillings cooked over direct heat come out thicker than those prepared in a double boiler.

HOME CONSUMPTION

Though Canada is one of the world's leading trading nations, Canadians themselves consume more than eighty percent of what they produce.

Have machine for locating brain tumors

TORONTO.—A machine enabling doctors to locate brain tumors the way a prospector scouts for uranium will soon be used experimentally in Toronto.

The machine, a scanning scintillator, was first developed in Boston. Doctors at the Banting-Best Institute here hope it will eventually provide a more exact picture of the location of brain tumors than now is possible.

Dr. William Paul of the University of Toronto's department and pathological chemistry mentioned the equipment Monday in an address to the Canadian Association of Physicists on Radioactive Tracers in Medicine.

The technique involves the injection of one millionth of a gram of radioactive arsenic into patient's brain. Doctors have found that in most cases, tumorous tissue tends to absorb radioactive material at a higher level than non-tumorous tissue.

As the scintillator scans the brain, its recorded radioactivity count enables doctors to plot the tumor's location accurately.

Dr. Paul said the arsenic injection does the patient no harm.

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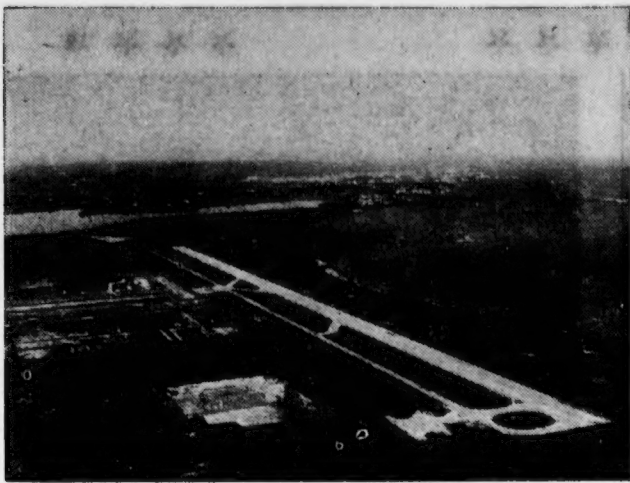
MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Puerto Rico opens world's most modern airport



Air view of Puerto Rico's new airport

By Jerome Dreyer
(CPC Correspondent)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—On May 20, with appropriate fanfare, this West Indies commonwealth opened the world's most modern airport, a \$15,000,000 project designed to handle the spectacular growth of air traffic passing through this gateway to the Caribbean.

A model of contemporary design, with an 8,000-foot strip, the new airport is a long step from that day in 1929 when an airline first began to serve this area on regular schedules.

During that first year about 2,000 passengers were transported back and forth between the mainland and San Juan. During a 12-month period in 1953-54 the figure had climbed to 605,000, carried by eight scheduled airlines and five non-scheduled outfits.

The airport used in that first year was a jerry-built affair, with a ramshackle terminal and hangar. In the years that followed hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in improvement.

At the outbreak of World War II it was operated as a joint commercial-military field. Immediately after the war the impact of mass tourism was felt and local authorities decided that, despite the cost, a modern air field was a "must."

The new installation, known as Isla Verde International airport, and just a few minutes' drive from San Juan, is built on the site of a former huge coconut plantation.

The runway, a mile and a half of reinforced concrete, lies parallel to the ocean and occupies space equal to more than one hundredth of the length of the entire island.

The strip is long and strong enough to handle all present aircraft and the jet-propelled planes that will be flying in not too many years.

Isla Verde airport is noticeably different from the stateside installations in that there are only one-directional facilities, running east and west. This is due to the fact that the trade winds can be counted on to blow from the east virtually all year.

Weather problems are few. Resultantly, the airport is rarely "closed in." Ceiling and visibility are excellent the year around, even during the most intense of tropical storms.

Should the present strip be taxed by increased traffic, plans already have been drawn for an additional runway on the other side of the terminal building.

The seven-floor terminal is a miniature of hotels now being built

Vancouver plans Grey Cup curling 'spiel

VANCOUVER.—A promise of "everything except Grey Cup tickets" has been made to curlers who will compete in the first \$10,000 Totem bonspiel here Nov. 20-25.

The biggest bonspiel in British Columbia history, the event will be held in conjunction with Vancouver's first Grey Cup game.

It is expected to draw 200 rinks—half of them from other parts of Canada. Accommodation has already been obtained for the visitors.

Play will start on Sunday, Nov. 20 and the winners or all eight events will be declared by Friday night, the eve of the big game.

It will cost each rink \$50 to enter.

The week in Britain

Antarctic islands

An aerial survey of Grahamland and adjacent islands of Falkland islands dependencies will be made by a U.K. firm and will involve the production of a mosaic of aerial photographs of the most hazardous territory in the world to fly over. It will help to assess the scientific and mineral potentials of the area.

Scots skier

An expert skier who has represented his university in international ski races leaves next month for two years' study in Canada. He is Mr. Hugh R. Wynne-Edwards of Aberdeen who has been awarded a Samuel McLaughlin graduate scholarship at Queen's University, Ontario.

To explore wilds

Seventy-two British boys will take part in a six weeks' expedition organized by British Schools Exploring Society to explore hitherto uncharted parts of Newfoundland next month. Led by experienced officers from the three services, they will lead a rigorous existence and will have to fend for themselves. The expedition is planned as a educational experience during which the boys will study surveying, meteorology, animal, plant and bird life and geology.

Agricultural research

The cost of agricultural research in Britain has nearly doubled in the last 5 years. The minister of Food and Agriculture told delegates at the London Conference of the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux that this research is already paying big dividends and it will pay bigger ones, and that there was no end to the stream of new things pouring out of laboratories for pest, weed and disease control.

Liners on the Clyde

The biggest event for shipbuilding on the Clyde was a visit by the Queen on June 22nd to name a new 22,500 ton Canadian Pacific Liner "Empress of Britain." The ceremony had all the excitement usually associated with a Royal occasion. The Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Norman Robertson and Mrs. Robertson were present. The newest liner soon to make her maiden voyage is the Cunarder "Ivernia," built by the well-known firm of John Brown of Clydebank, a sister ship to the "Saxonia." They will be joined later by two more similar vessels—"Carinthia" and "Sylvania."

Canadian young farmers

A special program for four young Canadian farmers was arranged at the Royal Highland and Agricultural Show which opened at Edinburgh June 21st. Led by A. Gordon Bennett, director of the Extension Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, The Canadians are the guests of the Scottish Association of Young Farmers club. On display were Scottish livestock, and poultry and agricultural machinery.

Tongue should be stuck out more

TORONTO.—Tongues tell tales, even when no word is spoken, a British United Press story points out.

Dr. Alistair McCrone of Glasgow, expressed regret recently that people don't stick out their tongue for the family physician much more. Although the custom seems to have fallen into disrepute, he said, it still offers the best barometer of many conditions the body suffers.

"The tongue should be stuck out and studied with a magnifying glass, not with the naked eye," he said. "The clue for reasons for what a patient calls a rundown or tired condition, even when no physiological or psychotic cause seems apparent, is often clearly revealed by the tongue."

Dr. McCrone told the combined British and Canadian medical association conventions that there may be too much reliance today on scientific aids, such as X-ray, encephalograph and laboratory tests.

"The doctor can learn as much or more in many instances by studying the patient's tongue," he said. "At the same time he will be attaining that most important factor, learning more about his patient."

Scientists discover strange facts about northern trout

OTTAWA.—Fisheries scientists investigating lake trout in Great Slave lake, Northwest Territories, have come up with a strange finding—the fish grow only for about three months a year and may even shrink a little during winter.

Another peculiar feature turned up by the scientists working out of the fisheries research board station at Winnipeg is that the Great Slave lake trout seem to spawn only every second year. The scientists think this may be due to the severe northern climate.

The studies began in 1944 on the big lake lying north of Alberta's northern boundary. Scientists, whose findings were published in the current issue of the fisheries department's "Trade News," said the trout population there held particular interest because it was practically unfished when the survey began. Commercial fishing started in 1945.

The scientists found they could determine the age of the trout by magnifying the image of the scales and examining the ridges on them. They found a big variation in size at any given age with the fish averaging about five pounds at 10 years and 20 pounds at 18 years. One 21-year-old trout was found to weigh 55 pounds. Biggest ever taken from the lake scaled about 60 pounds.

Grow most in July

The scientists said the trout begin growing in June. Most of their growth occurs in July with a little in August and September. The low water temperature in winter makes the fish sluggish.

Because the trout's digestion depends on water temperature, its rate of digestion is very slow in winter. This, the scientists said, is probably responsible for the fact that the trout may even shrink a little during winter.

The researchers found that before commercial fishing started in Great Slave Lake about 40 percent of the larger fish died annually from natural causes.

The 4,000,000-pound a year catch now taken by the commercial fishery did not increase the rate very much. It merely appeared, the

When nothing goes right

Most people experience those days when nothing goes right. There are times when it isn't easy to control an outburst of temper or to avoid a fit of the "blues." But if these things are too frequent, it is wise to do something about them. If it seems difficult to get along with other people or if the feelings of depression occur too often, consultation with a mental health clinic will probably help to eliminate the trouble. These clinics are established in most communities in Canada.

The roads built by ancient Rome still form the skeleton for the highways of Europe.

scientists said, to have thinned out the population and allowed many trout to survive that would otherwise have died from natural causes such as starvation.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Adams came back from a weekend at a lodge looking completely done in. "What the devil have you been doing with all those society folk down there?" asked an associate. "Fishing through the ice," groaned Adams.

"Fishing through the ice in June? What for?" scoffed the associate.

"Cherries," explained Adams.

A termite gave close scrutiny to a venetian blind just installed. "This is an age of mechanization, all right," he observed to a fellow termite. "They're serving our bread sliced now."

A college sophomore, off for Palm Beach, waited to her mother, down at the station to see her off. "I knew I'd forget something! I left my bathing suit on the bed!" "Don't worry," counseled her mother. "I'll put it in an envelope and send it by air mail. It will be in Florida before you are."

A would-be historian insists that what Christopher Columbus really told Queen Isabella when he got home from his American tour was, "Well, I bet I'm the first guy who ever got 1,900 miles on a galleon."

A standard college comic routine: Irrate customer: Hey, waiter, what is this slop you've served me: coffee or tea?

Waiter: What does it taste like to you?

Customer: It tastes like glue.

Waiter: Then it's coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine.

A successful banker, back on his college campus for a class reunion, visited his old economics prof, and picked up the current semester's final exam. "Holy smoke!" he exclaimed, "these are precisely the questions you asked our class fifteen years ago. If you always ask the same questions, don't you know the students will get wise and pass them on from class to class?"

"Sure," answered the prof blandly, "but in economics, you see, we're constantly changing the answers."

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



With the strawberry and raspberry comes your busy season. You'll want to preserve their fresh flavors and bright colors in luscious jams and jellies.

RASPBERRY-STRAWBERRY JAM

¾ quart fully ripe red raspberries 4½ cups sugar
¾ quart strawberries 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Crush completely, one layer at a time, raspberries and strawberries. Measure 3½ cups fruit into large saucepan.

Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat.

Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses.

Cover jam at once with ¼-inch hot paraffin.

Yield: About 8 medium glasses.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
North-South game

N. 4
K Q 4
K Q J 9 7
A Q 6 5
Q
W. 10 6 2
A 2
J 10 8 7 3
5 2
S. 8 7 5
8 6 5 4
9 2
J 5 6
S. 3
10 3
K 4
A K 10 9 7 4 3

A phoney Two Jo-Trump response often appeals to the player who likes hogging the declaration. South saw the chance of a coup when North opened with One Heart—if he masked his distribution by bidding Two No-Trumps, with a bit of luck he might steal a game. But such schemes rarely go according to plan.

North tried Three Diamonds over Two No-Trumps, hoping to be put back to Hearts, in which case he intended to make a slam try. Holding nothing in Spades, South's courage failed him, and he bid Four Clubs. Normally this is a control-showing call which accepts Diamonds as trumps, so North's next effort was a Blackwood Four No-Trumps. South bid a despondent Five Clubs, and North went back to Five Diamonds! West doubled. North redoubled, and South decided to take his medicine.

World Happenings In Pictures

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Leon Nolli is greeted by singer Mick Michey.

HELPS FREE INNOCENT MAN—Due in large measure to the untiring efforts of the French singer, Mick Michey, a man who was sentenced to hard labor in a French penal colony in 1909, has been released and his innocence established. Forty-six years ago, Leon Nolli, was accused of killing a man in Toulon. He was, despite his determined plea of innocence, sentenced to life imprisonment and condemned to the penal colony of Guiana. He escaped, joined the Belgian navy and when his ship put in at Toulon, he sought the man whom he had always claimed had killed the victim. This man, however, had died in action at Ypres. Nolli went back to the penal colony. The case attracted wide attention and singer, Mick Michey, who is also a composer, formed "The Committee of Friends of Leon Nolli" and popularized one of her songs in his aid. Eventually, the case was re-opened and Nolli released.



FASHION TELLS SHORTS STORY—Inspired by jockeys' silks, beach outfit, at left, is modeled in Florence, Italy. It's made of white cotton, features long sleeves and sewn-in neckerchief. Feedbag-like straw bonnet doubles as beach bag, is carried by ear pieces. Three-piece cotton ensemble, at right, is in a traditional Bavarian rose-and-scroll print and is an outfit in itself. One-piece playsuit has scoop neckline button-front skirt. Short-sleeved bolero jacket is not shown.



NICELY DEVELOPED: Diane Danigellis jumps right off the front page into focus as Queen of the National Press Photographers' Association for 1955. The Chicago, Ill., beauty reigned over the 10th anniversary convention of the NPPA at Colorado Springs, Colo.



LONG TALE: Perhaps the largest trout ever caught in western Wisconsin is measured for story-telling purposes by Yale Naset, Sparta, Wis., city engineer, who landed the 32-inch, 12-pound, 14-ounce German brown trout on a steamer fly.

EYE CARE

Infection in various parts of the body may have a direct effect upon the eyes. Infected teeth, sinus or tonsils often cause damage to the sight. It is always advisable when having a periodic medical checkup, to have the eyes examined by an eye doctor, to ensure that any serious disorder may be diagnosed and treated before it becomes established.



ONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL—Jack Clapp, 70, a retired painter, picks up his parachute after jumping from a plane at Detroit, to prove 'a man is only as old as he feels'. Clapp's age forced him to retire.



WRONG DADDY—The wife of freed U.S. flier Lt.-Col. Edwin Heller, explains to her six-year-old daughter that Col. James Dowling, centre, is not her father, but the flier who is just climbing from the plane, is the man she last saw in 1952 when she was three.



MONEY IN THE TILL—That's what water from cash register-like spillway means to neighborhood farmers of Kirwin Dam, near Phillipsburg, Kan. The recently completed key unit of an 11,500,00 acre irrigation project, dam is 12,646 feet long, has a 400-foot-wide spillway and cost \$19,500,000 to build.



DESIGNED BY HAPPENSTANCE—Some modern sculpture looks like an accident, by design, but this surrealist bit on brief display in Little Rock, Ark., was created quite by accident. Electrician used his rubber glove to protect connections to a power pole knocked down by a motorist during a rainstorm.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The swimming season is now in full swing and thus the important point of water safety arises. Here is a list of rules which will help you avoid dangerous accidents in and around the water.

The best way to avoid water accidents is to avoid the things that cause these accidents.

1. Never let your pal kid or dare you into trying to swim farther or dive from a greater height than you are used to.

2. Always make sure you swim where people can see or hear you. Then, if you do get into trouble, there will be someone around to help you out.

3. No matter how strong a swimmer you are, you should never go for a long swim, unless you are accompanied by someone in a boat who is capable of pulling you to safety, if you get into trouble.

4. Never dive into water that you don't know all about. Go in without diving and sink feet first to make your investigation.

5. Take a tip and swim along the shore. Don't go out into deep water and then turn to come back. It's just as much fun and it's a hundred percent safer.

6. Never laugh and avoid chewing gum when in deep water — you may swallow water accidentally and start to choke.

7. If you like boating, learn to swim first. Never go out alone in a small boat if you can't swim. If children are in the boat or non-swimmers make sure you take along life preservers.

8. When using water wings or inner tubes, etc., if you can't swim, don't play in water out of your depth.

9. Make sure you go into the water slowly, taking a complete ducking or two before you do any swimming.

10. If you want to change seats in a boat pull in to shore and change there.

11. Obey the signs posted at your swimming pool or beach.

Fashions

Prettiest ensemble!



by Anne Adams

Prettiest ensemble we've seen! Cool scooped-neck dress, gathered below its graceful yoke—brief cover-up bolero smoothly fitted to a slender bodice. You'll live in, love it for daytime, date-time — now and all through summer!

Pattern 4816: Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 dress takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero takes 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

12. Start off the season slowly and get into condition before you attempt any long or fast swims.

13. Finally, remember this, you are your brother's keeper. We all have a definite responsibility to other people. So, whenever you are swimming or near the water, try to keep alert.

No more red stripes on bacon packages

OTTAWA.—No more red stripes are to be used on bacon wrappers after June 30, it is announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

Commenting on the federal health department's decision Mr. Martin said the use of red stripes on various types of bacon packages was considered to be not in the best interests of the consuming public. Purchasers could be misled as to the quality of the product when the stripe was used.

The matter was brought to the attention of the industry and with their co-operation June 30 was agreed upon for the replacement of red striped wraps by wraps containing no red lines.

During the first week in July officers of the federal government's Food and Drug division will be actively engaged in checking the retail market to ensure that striped wrappers are no longer in use.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the name of the largest settlement in the Canadian Arctic?
2. There are how many members of the Canadian House of Commons?
3. Social welfare spending by governments in Canada totals \$1.5 billion a year. This is what proportion of annual national income?
4. How many hours difference in standard time between St. John's, Nfld., and Victoria, B.C.?
5. Up to what age are Canadian children eligible for family allowances?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. Children under 16 receive family allowances, unless they leave school or are married.
2. Nearly one-tenth.
3. 1. Aklavik.
4. Four and a half hours.
5. There are now 265 Members of the House.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

WATER SAFETY

Lakes and rivers often become polluted and dangerous for drinking or swimming purposes. It is a good idea for parents planning to take the family to a summer camp to find out from local health authorities whether the water is free from pollution and safe for the children to swim in. Water from pumps or wells at any resort season.

Big game said plentiful

REGINA.—Big game animals are plentiful in the Moose Mountain area of southwest Saskatchewan, an aerial survey carried out by the game branch reveals.

Game commissioner E. L. Paynter in commenting on the project, which will aid game officials in setting hunting seasons and bag limits, said that while survey reports were not yet complete, indications were that big game numbers in the area were satisfactory.

Thirty-four moose, fifty-eight elk and 224 deer were actually sighted from transects flown one mile apart over the area. Because of thick brush, survey personnel were able to count only those animals within one-eighth of a mile of each side of the aircraft.

Weekly Tip

CUSTARD MAKING TIP

Custard will not curdle if the custard cups are put into a pan half filled with cold water instead of hot water. The custard will heat more gradually, will be firm and without a drop of whey.

"COW TREES"

"Cow trees" that grow in the tropical forests of Venezuela and Brazil yield a white nutritious sap that is almost indistinguishable from true milk. It can be drunk as it comes from the tree, used in cooking, or even made into whip-ped cream.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—26. 2—Would. 3—60. 4—Do not. 5—Does. 6—Million. 7—Next June. 8—May. 9—Triple. 10—May.

Ticklers

—By George



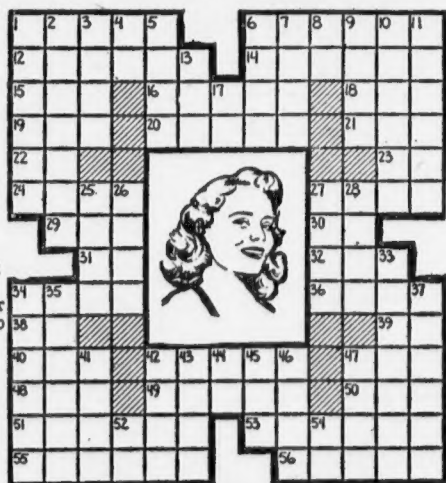
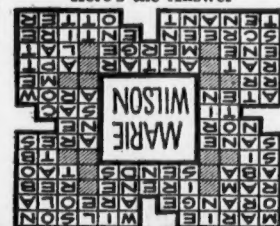
"This stereopticon set is priceless. Here's one of President McKinley making a speech!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Comedienne

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Depicted comedienne
 - 12 Fruit
 - 14 Interstice
 - 15 Male sheep
 - 16 Goddess of peace
 - 18 Rebel (coll.)
 - 19 Striped cloth
 - 20 Dispatches
 - 21 Philippine peasant
 - 22 Yes (Sp.)
 - 23 Consumption (ab.)
 - 24 Rational
 - 27 Greek god
 - 29 Correlative of neither
 - 30 Symbol for neon
 - 31 Palm lily
 - 32 Membranous pouch
 - 34 Solar disk
 - 36 In a line
 - 38 Railroad (ab.)
 - 39 Pronoun
 - 40 Rodent
 - 42 Perfume
 - 47 Qualified
 - 48 Compass point
 - 49 Coalesce
 - 50 Separate pillar
 - 51 She is a radio and — star
 - 53 All
 - 55 Occupant
 - 56 Musteline mammal
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Swamp
 - 2 Arab

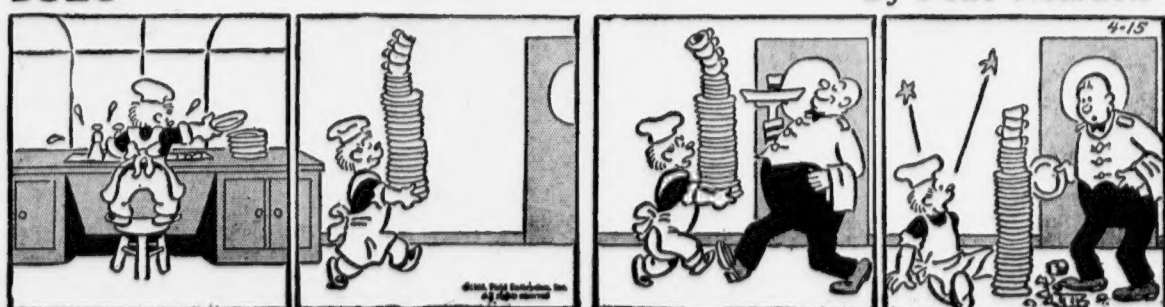
Here's the Answer



VIRGIL



BOZO



Surgery restores growth

TORONTO.—Surgery which restores the power of growth to legs paralyzed by polio was described here by Dr. Joseph M. Janes of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Janes said in a paper presented to a joint meeting of the British and Canadian Medical Associations that, briefly, the surgery involves the connecting of certain arteries and veins in the paralyzed leg.

"After experimenting on puppies with this method, we successfully operated on 14 children who had shortened legs for one cause or another," he said.

"Although it is still too early to allow final results we can say that no child to date has suffered any serious heart damage from such procedures."

The surgery also has been used to slow abnormal leg growth, Dr. Janes said, but the method was not recommended for stimulating or decreasing arm growth.

"On the basis of our work so far it would appear that surgery should be undertaken before the patient has reached 12 years of age," he said. After that age bone growth was likely to be too mature.

He told of a case where a 10-month-old child contracted paralytic polio and lost the use of the left leg. At the age of six years the leg was 1½ inches shorter than the right leg.

After surgery, however, growth in the paralyzed leg resumed. Seven months later the difference was one inch, and three years later one half inch.

The surgical method also had proven successful in other conditions contributing to faster growth of one leg.

A summary of the paper was released to the press in advance of delivery.

It is that little boy

When evening paints its purpled gold

And birds sing sleep songs of bliss

When twilight beauties I behold,

It is that little boy I miss.

I think of all his baby ways,

His spirit trouble could not daunt.

When night comes down in blues and greys

It is that little boy I want.

His arms were swift to welcome me

When from the town in days like this

I'd journey home. Sweet memory!

It is that little boy I miss!

Sometime I'll go, and wearied, too,

Upon that last long shining jaunt.

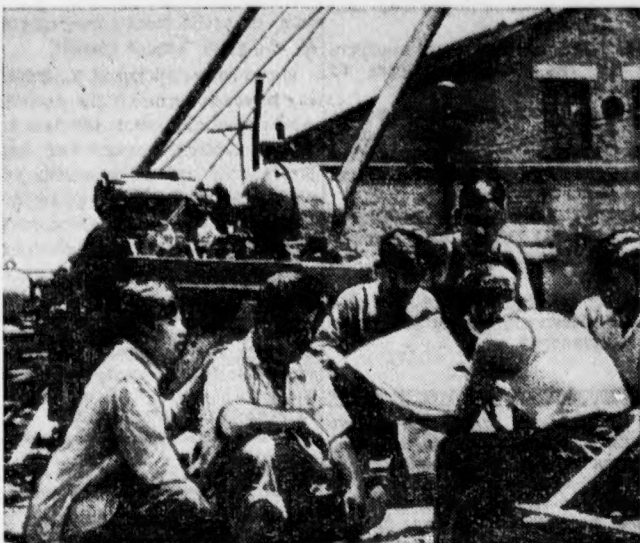
And I will call across the blue,

"It is that little boy I want!"

—Anne Campbell

Slackening efforts of China's workers worries Reds

Communists fear military preparation may be impaired



Workmen on Hainan Island use "break" to catch up on news

By F. K. WU
(CP Correspondent)

HONG KONG. — The Chinese Communist regime has lost the very support on which it stands—the loyalty of the working class.

Although workers are supposed to be running the government for their benefit, the top officials in Peiping at no time did any manual work in their life but are professional politicians and unscrupulous adventurers. This is confirmed by the current "Who's Who" in the Communist capital.

It is feared that the slackening efforts of the workers may impair the Communist military preparations, as an eventual war with the United States is envisaged by the Peiping leaders.

The sham that the Communists were striving for the welfare of the workers and proletariat is no longer believed in view of the open complaints of workers that they did not get a square deal from their Communist masters, according to reliable sources. This is due to exploitation of the workers and general economic deterioration.

On the other hand, the Jen Min Jih Pao, official newspaper of the Peiping regime, has pointed out recently that the workers had become lazy, were mighty slow in their work and failed to step up production. Thus this Communist newspaper virtually contradicted its often repeated claims of big increase in agricultural and industrial production as reported sometimes in the world press.

Cases cited by this Red Chinese newspaper are as follows:

1—Some workers in the Szechuan cement factory in Chungking, West China, put on dark glasses during working hours on the pretext of eye troubles, when in fact they want to sleep without wishing to be seen. Other workers drank intoxicating liquor while at work, resulting in dam-

age to the machinery and casualties to the drinkers and their colleagues.

2—Under the pretense of illness, some employees in the Tientsin steel mill succeeded in obtaining long-term leave of absence. One skilled workman spent a year in a sanitarium and is still resting there now, all means of correcting the lazy man being unsuccessful. Among other workers, absence from work and sluggishness on duty were prevalent.

3—Women workers behaved no better than their male colleagues. Women working in the Second cotton weaving factory in Shanghai were reading comic strips while at work. Those on night

shifts spent the day time in movie theatres and were very sleepy during night work. Their favorite weekend rendezvous was the dance halls.

Disgusted by the "prolonged leave and procrastination in work," an editorial in the Jen Min Pao said such irresponsibility resulted in waste, great disasters and suspension of production and meant the flagrant violation of labor laws.

While the foregoing instances seem to indicate that the Communist employers were easily hoodwinked by workers, one climatic incident was the death sentence posthumously passed on a bus driver by the Chungking people's court as reported by the Chungking Daily News. Twenty-six passengers in the bus were killed and 13 were injured.

A court of inquiry found the dead driver, Shang Kuo-chier, a careful man and considered that the vehicle was checked to be in good condition before its fall into the Chia Ling river. It was also found that among the 36 passengers aboard many were responsible party workers (Communist officials).

On the basis of other evidence showing that the dead man harbored strong grievances against some of the Communist officials, the court concluded that Shang committed suicide in an attempt to kill all passengers aboard the bus and therefore sentenced him to death as customary in punishing reactionaries even after their death as a stigma on them.

Disquieting but authentic reports said that sabotage was responsible for the destruction of the Sian coal mine in Sian province in northwest the Tientsin Steel factory in Tientsin and the Ma Tien coal mine, Huan province in south China.

Workers have become disillusioned owing to harder work, longer hours and no increase in pay. Their morale is therefore low. The laborers also resent the immunity of non-manual workers from the operation of the labor laws.

Another cause of discontent is said to be the interference of Soviet advisers who are really incompetent and ignorant of local conditions. It is not known how serious is the bungling advice of the Russian experts, although they have been trying their level best to remain quietly in the background instead of sticking out their necks.

In the past workers tried to toil long hours in order to be recognized and glorified as patriots and heroes, but this honor is deemed to be deceptive. The Communist newspapers have not published pictures of "model workers" for a long time while latest reports to hand indicate that the sloping spirits of working men continued to be on the wane.

Strictly Fresh

Fellow in Los Angeles who won \$28,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes says he's going to "eat four times a day." At one Los Angeles restaurant we've heard about, that dough won't last very long.

Long Island Railroad is going to install welded rails on one stretch of its line, eliminating the



clickety-clack of the wheels. What the road really needs is something to eliminate the yackety-yack of the commuters when a fellow's trying to sleep.

Dental technician up for practicing dentistry without a licence in Lima, Ohio, really has pull. Got his case postponed. Said he had a dental appointment.

Burlesque's getting breezier in Britain. Fan dancer, called upon by police, was told she wasn't moving her fans fast enough.

Vacationers who get burned to a crisp trying to get a tan are often half-baked in the head.

Venice canals both scenic and ruinous

VENICE, Italy. — The canals which make Venice famous also ruin the foundations of its antique palaces.

Take the 17th-century Ca' Angaran, on the Grand Canal. Ca' Angaran means the house of the Angarans. This family gave the Republic of Venice money to fill coffers emptied by war in 1655 and was elevated to nobility as a reward.

For years the Angarans have feared their palace would fall down. Centuries of lapping water had eaten into the under pinnings. But the 17th-century facade was irreplaceable the owners feared foundation repairs would harm the front.

The solution: The facade was taken apart, stone by stone. In all 1,700 separate pieces were piled in a small square nearby.

Sturdy new foundations were built. Now workmen are reassembling the palace. Soon Venetians passing by in their gondolas will never know it was rebuilt.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Labor: Between mid-April and Mid-May the number of persons with jobs increased by 201,000 to 5,324,000, an all-time high for May. Although the labor force increased by 87,000 during the month to 5,537,000, the increase in employment reduced the number without jobs and seeking work by 114,000 to 213,000, which was some 5,000 below the figures of a year earlier.

Business: Profits before taxes of Canadian Corporations were almost 6 percent above the 1954 level in the first quarter this year. . . . There were fewer commercial failures under the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts in the first quarter this year and estimated liabilities were down 11 percent from the January-March period last year.

Banking: Cheques cashed in clearing centres across Canada were worth over 4 percent more than a year earlier in April and debits in the first four months were up more than 5 percent.

Merchandising: Dollar sales of Canadian retailers were over 7 percent above the 1954 level in April and were up more than 2 percent in the first four months. Chain store sales were almost 11 percent higher this April, while department store sales were over 4 percent above April last year. The number of new motor vehicles sold rose 14 percent over the 1954 level in April to the second-highest monthly total on record and retail value jumped 18 percent to an all-time high. The number of motor vehicles registered in all parts of Canada except Quebec and the Northwest Territories increased nearly 6 percent last year.

Transportation: Nearly 17 percent more cars were loaded on Canadian railways in the first week of June this year and receipts from foreign connections were up almost 15 percent. Over 63 percent more freight was transported through Canada's ten canal systems in April than in the same month last year.

Agriculture: Cash income of Canadian farmers from the sale of farm products in the first quarter income was nearly 7 percent below a year earlier and 15 percent under the record first-quarter income of 1952. The drop was mainly due to smaller wheat participation payments and substantially lower returns from the sale of oats and hogs.

More than 300 churches, including St. Peter's, the world's largest, stand in Rome. Many of these are more than 1,000 years old.

On The Side: By E. V. Durling

What size shoes does your secretary wear? What width does she require? People with wide feet are said to be much more efficient and intelligent than those with narrow feet. If your present secretary has narrow feet, there isn't much you can do about it. However, the next time you engage an amanuensis you better measure her feet. As for you, young fellow, if you can't make up your mind which of two girls you should marry, take the one with the widest feet.

Treading on dangerous ground

What is the best way to figure out the age of a woman? Some say a woman's hands reveal her age the most. Then there are those who claim the condition of a woman's elbows must surely reveal her age. Am not much interested in this matter myself. I never try to figure out a woman's age. No gentleman should.

Taking guessing out of game

Whichever weighs the most, a pair of man's suspenders or a woman's nightgown? That query is not as silly as it sounds. Air travellers are now being advised as to the weight of various articles of apparel they might take on a trip. This is to avoid an excess baggage charge. A pamphlet has been issued listing aforementioned weights. Incidentally, a pair of suspenders weighs three ounces, a woman's nightgown, five and one-half ounces.

A birthday suggestion

As the scarcity of reliable baby-sitters continues, it may soon be necessary for mothers to carry their infants with them at all times as the Indian squaws do. Incidentally, it is said when a baby is with its mother at all times it is very good for the infant. Babies left alone too much develop fears that can have an adverse effect on their after-life. If you have an infant at your house call this to the attention of your wife. Perhaps you could give her a nice papoose carrier for a birthday present.

Calling for inventive minds

Millions of women today drive cars. Added to that are an unknown number of millions of women who ride in automobiles but do not drive. Therefore, great consideration must be given to feminine motorists. Have you noticed the difficulty women have extracting themselves from automobiles? The squirming they have to do, especially in getting out of the driver's seat, must be very harmful to their attire, especially their hosiery. Now I suggest men with inventive minds start thinking of some way to make it easier for a woman to get out of an automobile. How about a mechanism which, when a button is pressed, causes a portion of the roof above the seat to rise up? Then a woman rider or driver could stand erect and step easily and gracefully from the car.

Suitable variety of early maturing oats being sought

Some of the aims of the plant breeder in his search for better oat varieties are outlined here by E. C. Lowe, Cerealist at the Lacombe Experimental Station. Victory and Eagle have long been grown in Alberta and their yield performance has been largely responsible for their popularity. Their late maturity, however, offsets to some extent this valuable feature of high yield.

Since Eagle on summerfallow at Lacombe requires an average of 115 days to reach maturity, frost damage is something of a hazard. Larain, the earliest oat variety recommended for Alberta, requires an average of only 102 to 104 days to mature but its potential yield of some 30 percent below that of Eagle leaves much to be desired.

What the research men are striving for is a combination of the yield of Eagle with the earliness and kernel type of Larain. Following the crossing of these two varieties at Lacombe in 1950, selection and re-crossing have been going on towards development of varieties with the desirable qualities of both.

Satisfactory yield in a new variety is the ultimate goal of the plant breeder but other things are required. A variety of oats for central Alberta, says Mr. Lowe, should be a desirable kernel, high nutritional value, reasonable earliness and good resistance to lodging. Plumpness of kernel adds to

the attractiveness of the sample and lessens the difficulty of removing weed seeds.

High resistance to lodging is another feature sought in the oat breeding at Lacombe. This character depends not only on strong stems but also on the plant's root system, Mr. Lowe reports. Lodging-resistant varieties usually possess large wide-spreading anchor roots and thick stems in contrast to the small non-spreading roots and slender stems of lodging-susceptible varieties.

Disease resistance is another requirement to be kept in mind. Although diseases of oats have not to date been too serious a problem in central Alberta, the workers at Lacombe are fully aware of disease resistance as a factor in the breeding program.

Inbred resistance, however, is not the only defence against diseases of the oat crop. Crop rotations, seed of good quality and seed treatment will continue their importance in the reduction of crop disease losses.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

BIG DEAL

By E. R. KARR

WALKING to his office this bright afternoon, George King, the real estate magnate, passed a lot acution at which—as he would say modestly enough—his interests were to be expressed. But the immodest truth would come from the arrogant set of his face, which told you that his interests were confidently calculated to over-ride the interests of others.

Because George King considered it indecorous for a man of his position to be seen at a property auction and also very poor business since his presence would indicate to some people something special and thus raise the bid, he ordinarily would have passed on. But now he stopped, amazed to notice that though the bidding had started his agent Ross was to be seen nowhere. As he looked about and listened to the rising bid, his anger grew until he thought savagely, "Where could that fool Ross be? He knows that I've got to have this lot. If he's not here in two minutes, I'll fire him."

Stronger to see George King at a property auction, but practically a mirage also to see Tom Martin side up to him.

Unnoticed, Tom Martin said, "Hello, George. Long time no see." It was noticeable that he didn't offer his hand.

For a brief moment, brief as the shutting of a trap, George King's face lost its olympian composure.

"Hello, Tom," he said coldly. "I'm glad to see that you've finished your debut to society. By

the way, did you happen to see Ross any place?"

"Last saw Ross coming out of his office about an hour ago."

Under his breath George King cursed his disappointment, listening carefully to the bid which had reached fifteen thousand dollars. He saw that the bidders were dropping out and that soon he himself would have to bid. He heard Tom Martin's curt laugh, voice.

then his attention - demanding voice.

"Most people, except a few like you and the judge, thought that I'd pay my debt to society by making restitution, and since then doing so well in a perfectly legal fashion that I seemed to get in some peoples way."

"You shouldn't have turned me in, George," Tom Martin said evenly over his shoulder.

In silence, George King stared toward the auctioneer. Only two persons were now bidding at twenty thousand dollars.

George King turned a cold look on Tom Martin. "It was my duty as a citizen to turn you in when I discovered you were wanted for a crime."

Again Tom Martin laughed curtly. "The ten months I did wasn't much, George, but long enough to keep me out of one of the biggest real estate deals this town's seen. Because I had the inside of the track on that deal you were afraid I'd beat you as I had on other big deals shortly before that one. You weren't interested in turning a criminal in, George. You were interested in turning in a tough business competitor."

"Nonsense!" George King retorted, then interrogated with defensive pride: "Since you couldn't know the extent of my interests in those so-called big deals, how could you know that you beat me?"

The auctioneer's voice rang out for a final bid. "Twenty-two thousand," George King said, ignoring Tom Martin and watching the faces turn toward him. Immediately a few who knew him jumped back into the bidding but dropped out again at twenty-five thousand, leaving only the man from whom he had originally taken the bid.

"Twenty-six thousand," George King said, thinking that by raising the bid a thousand dollars he would frighten out his opponent whose previous bid was four or five thousand above the ordinary value of the lot. But the other bidder was not frightened—not even at thirty thousand dollars. Nor at forty.

An intent silence had fallen on the crowd, as the people shifted their eyes between the bidders. Even those inexperienced in realty matters sensed the unusual. By the time the determined bidders reached seventy thousand dollars, which everyone recognized as a fantastic price, they were listened to with the awe ordinarily reserved for the great. Still the bid grew. Neither man showed signs of weakening, and the stimulated crowd began to release its excitement by cheering the bidders as if they were prizefighters. Indeed, both were as flushed as prizefighters. George King intermittently touched his sleeve to his forehead while his opponent repeatedly dabbed his face with a perspiration-soaked handkerchief. Finally at George King's bid of one hundred twenty thousand dollars his perspiring opponent, with a weak shrug of resignation, turned and walked away.

"Sold at one hundred twenty



Remember—only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

New Banff museum boasts one of finest Indian exhibits

BANFF, Alta. — The pine-log Luxton Museum officially opened here in mid-June contains what has been called one of the finest Indian and natural history exhibits on the continent.

The collection is largely a tribute by western Indians to Norman Luxton, one of western Canada's most colorful personalities. He is regarded by Indians of the plains as one of their greatest white friends.

Mr. Luxton, now 79, has known the Indians since childhood in upper Fort Garry. They were his first playmates. At 16 he was apprenticed to the Indian agent at Rat Portage, now Kenora, Ont.

Vigorous campaigner

During five years as publisher and editor of the Banff Crag and Canyon he campaigned vigorously for better land for the Stonies of the Rocky Mountains, and supported the Indian Association of Alberta in their fight for Indian rights.

During the years grateful Indians gave him the finest specimens of native handicraft along with curios handed down from their ancestors. The museum had its beginning in the Indian trading post which Luxton established early in the century as an outlet for Indian work.

Gradually, the building became full of articles of quill, fibre root, birchbark and clay pipes and woven baskets. There is an early 19th century tee-pee, a perfectly preserved birchbark canoe, dozens of examples of tribal dress, horns from many animals, and a large collection of the mountain animals

thousand," shouted the elated auctioneer and the crowd roared its approval of George King.

Tom Martin, who had been watching the bidding in an amused silence, observed sarcastically, "Apparently you've struck a big deal, eh, George?"

The words found their mark. With a vicious sneer George King retorted, "What would you do if you were me and wanted the lot—let the other bidder buy?"

"Certainly," Tom Martin said quietly. "When I met Ross before, he asked me if I'd heard anything about your attitude toward this lot. I said I'd heard from others that you were very much interested. Quite naturally, since everyone in the game knows he's your agent and he wanting to get you the lot as cheap as possible, he decided later to send in his place someone unknown. I see he sent the out-of-town agent who was was with him when we met, the sweating guy from whom you won the bid. A big deal, eh, George?"

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Pay careful attention birds on the range

Watch all the birds carefully while on the range and see that they are getting to the feeders. Place feed and water at some point away from the main flock for the timid birds. Many producers follow the practice of putting feed and water on the outside roosts which assures that the timid birds are fed.

Range shelters should be moved quite often to new ground. If the pasture growth becomes too high, occasional moving will prove helpful. Long rank growth is of little benefit to the birds since they are unable to digest fibre. Mowing also lets the sunlight through to the ground and helps kill disease germs. The greatest food value to poultry on the range is in new growth.

Poultry ranges may be sown to either temporary or permanent pasture crops. Sometimes a combination of the two is used effectively. When this is done the two are run side by side. The range shelters and feeders are put on the temporary pasture and so located that the permanent pasture is not tramped out and killed around the shelters. Oats, corn or rape make good crops for a temporary pasture. Sow in a series of light sowings so that there is a continuous crop of young succulent feed coming up. An alfalfa-brome mixture makes good permanent pasture and is advisable for increased yield and a better balanced diet.

Shade for the birds should also be provided. If trees or brush are not available, plant about three rows of sunflowers, close together, every 30 or 40 feet.

Restricted feeding on the range can also be practised to advantage. If birds are maturing too quickly, close the mash hoppers except for about an hour each morning and evening, and they will be forced to use more pasture and grain.

HUMBOLDT, Sask.—This town, making its 80th anniversary as a community this year, was named after the German explorer Baron Friedrich von Humboldt, who travelled through the Canadian Northwest in the early 1800's.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. It stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



PEGGY'S THRILLED TO PIECES AS SHE HANDS HER DEAR OLD DAD HIS LITTLE GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY SHE KNOWS WILL MAKE HIM GLAD.



AND DAD, HE SMILES A LITTLE AS HE PULLS THE RIBBON FREE. HIS THOUGHT, OF COURSE, MY DAUGHTER GOT THIS PRESENT JUST FOR ME.



A TIE! A VERY HANDSOME TIE! HE SHOWS SOME REAL SURPRISE. COULD HE BE KIDDING PEGGY FOR THE TWINKLE IN HER EYES?

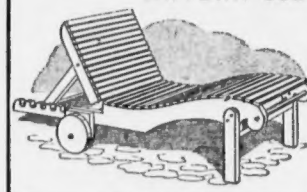


LIKE EVERY DAD, HE SORT OF KNEW WHAT PRESENT WAS IN STORE—JUST LIKE LAST YEAR—TWO YEARS AGO—AND ALL THE YEARS BEFORE!

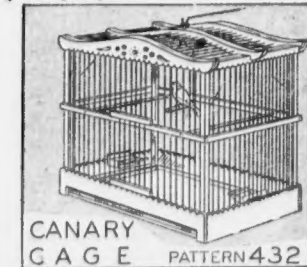
Home Workshop

The design and construction of this sturdy lawn chaise has been so simplified as to make it as easy for the amateur as the skilled craftsman. The pattern gives trac-

HEART-REST CHAISE KEEPS FEET HIGH PATTERN 385



ing diagrams for cutting the side members from a board six feet long. There are no difficult measurements to make. Just trace, saw and assemble. Your neighborhood hobbyist with a band or jig saw can cut out the shaped pieces and the wheels while you wait. The back rest adjusts to any angle desired from vertical to flat. Bolts may be removed to take it apart for winter storage. Pattern 385 may be ordered separately for 35c or it will be included in the Porch and Terrace Furniture packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



CANARY CAGE PATTERN 432

As the parakeet cage made of dowels which was presented here some months ago has proven so popular with bird lovers this canary cage is offered as something equally attractive. Instead of the dowels chrome-plated wire is used. A hand-powered pin drill may be used for making the many holes for the wires but a small power drill would speed up the job. In addition to the actual-size layout for the holes and all shaped parts the pattern gives directions with sketches for making various accessories such as swings, drinking fountains but standard items available at shops selling pets and supplies may be used. Price of pattern 432 is only 35c.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

NEW AGRICULTURE DEPUTY APPOINTED

The Department of Agriculture has announced the name of the man who will fill the post of Deputy Minister of Agriculture. He is Robert M. Putnam, former Assistant Deputy Minister and Superintendent of Schools. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement on June 30 of Dr. O. S. Longman.

Mr. Putnam is a native Albertan who has had a wide range of experience in the service of the Department of Agriculture. After receiving his B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1933 he was appointed fieldman with the department. In 1937 he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin and received his M.Sc. in rural sociology. The following year he was appointed to the important post of Director of the Extension Service. In 1947 he assumed the additional duties of Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture. In 1949 he was transferred from the Extension Service to the position of Supt. of Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Mr. Putnam is the first native Albertan to be named Deputy Minister of Agriculture. His farm background obtained in the Medicine Hat district and his 22 years of service with the Department of Agriculture will undoubtedly prove to be valuable assets as he fills this important agricultural administrative post.

TRAINING FOR FARM LIVING

For over 40 years the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics of Alberta have met the essential needs of the farm and the farm young folk. They have encouraged future farmers to improve farm methods; they have inspired future homemakers with the ideals of gracious living; they have challenged all with the urgent demands of good citizenship. Training in agriculture and in homemaking has been, and continues to be the fundamental purpose of the schools, with the development of social consciousness an objective.

The courses offered in agriculture emphasize proficiency through practical instruction in soils and crops, livestock and farm mechanics. The course in Home Economics, while giving training in homemaking, also provides instruction in business fundamentals to equip young women for employment in the interval between graduation and marriage. To balance their curricula the schools include academic subjects—English, mathematics and science, and rural sociology. The schools are residential and dormitory life under staff guidance exemplifies community. Thru self-government by their own councils which organize the extra curricular activities, the students assume group responsibility and learn to make group adjustments.

Set in beautiful surroundings, the schools are attractive places to live. Here for the first time many young people make their acquaintance with new cultural patterns, thereby gaining experiences that broaden their vision, develop their confidence, and in-

crease their social effectiveness.

Thruout the Province may be found successful farmers and wise community leaders, University graduates and business men and women whose feet were set toward their worthy goals by the courses they took at the Schools of Agriculture and Schools of Home Economics.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Are you angling to join the male members of the "angling" set? Then pack your fishing rod, tackle and other gear into the family bus and take off—because the "fishing's fine". And you'll find plenty of company because the number of feminine fishermen is increasing yearly.

Finding the right spot to fish

isn't too hard, particularly in July one of the best months for casting your bait or fly. Fish bite best when the temperature of the water is relatively cool as it is now in early summer.

In fact, at this time of the year, fishing is good in practically all sections of the country. In the prairie provinces, trout, grayling and pickerel are plentiful while game fish such as the wily bass and fighting muskie are rising in eastern lakes and rivers. In far western mountain streams, following spring's melting of the ice, rainbow and Kamloops trout are keeping anglers happy.

Before you try out that new spinning reel, be sure to check if a fishing license is required to avoid an argument with the game warden. Also, keep in mind that various areas set their own strict limits on the size of your catch.

Abide by the rules, and you're sure to have fun with your rod and reel in the nation's rivers, lakes, streams and "fishin' holes".

In Canada more houses are heated with oil than any other fuel.

Home Front

By Mrs. L. A. Rea
District Home Economist

Hello Homemakers:

Entertaining a few guests this afternoon? Here are two fruit salads that will delight your friends.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT PLATTER
Cut top from fresh pineapple, scoop out inside. Cut in cubes, remove core. Place pineapple shell in centre of large plate, fill with sweet fruit dressing. Replace top.

Arrange pineapple cubes, put halves of grapefruit, orange slices, apricot halves, and Bing cherries on lettuce leaf around pineapple.

FRUIT SALAD SUPREME

Cut deep slice from side of fresh pineapple, leaving top intact. Scoop out centre to form large pineapple shell.

Cut pineapple, removed from centre, in cubes. Combine with one pint of hulled and sliced strawberries.

If desired, sweeten to taste. Refill pineapple shell.

Place 6 pear halves on lettuce leaves, arrange around pineapple shell on large platter. Pass sweet fruit dressing.

Serves six.

Use Fruit French Dressing with the fruit salads of your choice.

FRUIT FRENCH DRESSING

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup Mazola Salad Oil
1/4 cup maraschino cherry, canned sweet cherry or plum juice.
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours. Shake thoroughly before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Montreal handles more shipping business than any North American port excepting New York.

Although agriculture remains Canada's most important primary industry, only 15 per cent of the total labor force now is directly employed on the farms.

Every **4.19** seconds
of every day



somebody
buys
a new

Incredible but true — this is the amazing result of the ever-growing preference for Chevrolet. Day-in and day-out, Sundays only excepted, there's a proud new Chevrolet owner every 4.19 seconds. You see them here, you see them there, you see them everywhere — enjoying the pleasures of driving Chevrolet. And because motoramic Chevrolet is such an overwhelming favorite this year, to a greater extent than ever before, Chevrolet leads in popularity — value — sales.

(Incidentally, while you were reading this, four Chevrolets were bought!)

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